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Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Free Labor Advocate.
Western Freeman and Philanthropiat.
Resolved, That the Westean Free Prodoce
Association hold its first Anniversary at Green
Plain, Clark County, Ohio, on 5th day the 11th
month next.

H. A. PLUMB. See'ty.

Jefferson, June 15th 1842.

From the X: Y. Evangelist.

MRITISH AND PORESIGN ANT-STAVERY

SOCIETY.

The annual meeting was held at Evere Hall
on the 18th of May. About 3,000 persons
were present. The Marquis of Clanricade in
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market for human beings is still open—the trafface caserdon on with great activity—the profits
are distanced and prohaps attended with more
level in the world. Not only the Western coast
of Africa is thus ravished for this outsilowed
purpose, but the castern suffers also, and the
Northern. The treaties made for its suppression have been flagrantly broken. Spain, Portugal and Brazil, have long been under engagements to terminise this results of the suppression have been flagrantly broken. Spain, Portugal and Brazil, have long been under engagements to terminise this results of the suppression have been suppress the slave trade, and even threatens war if the right to search, in the
most qualified terms be insisted upon.

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it. Great Pritain has atood almost alo

convention, consisting of James H. Paine, Joseph Wilder, Geo. Roberts, Chester Loomis, & benjamin Reevers.

While the Committee were absent the convention was highly entertained by Flavel Stufff Eaq., in same eloquent remarks on the general principles of Anti-Slavery organization.

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE

The just man in his intercouse with others, regards with equal eye the rights of the strong and the weak. If there be any difference in the apirit with which he yindicates his rights, when assaled by either, it will be seen in the greater

What has been the character of the diplomacy f the American people? Any thing, we fear, but toman. It is needless to go far back into our istory. Take our intercouse with Mexico and treat Britain, as a specimen.

Great British, as a specimen.

The British have claimed a portion of our teritory, from the date of our national existence.

We have negotiated and arbitrated and negotiated, year after year, until the states more immediately concerned have been on the point of open violence in ascertion of their rights. Alt he while, our government has acted with the utmost forbearance, carefully abstaining from assuming such an attitude as would involve the assuming such an attitude as would involve war. be det assuming such an attitude as would involve war. Great Britain was powerful—besides she has no stares, and we have. War with her would be a dangerous adventure for our domestic in-stitutions. So we have borne and forborne, with exemplary spatience and good temper.

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Again: an issurrection breaks out in the
Ganadas. Much sympathy is manifested on
this side the lakes; which however is kept within
tolerable bounds, by a most prempt proclemantion
of securally outlawing any of our citizens
who shall attempt to engage in it. Some of
them, transgessing, are seized, and sent as felons to Van Dieman's land. A memorial is presented in the Seante invoking the government to
do something in their behalf—but forthwith,
without discussion, and with many protestation
from senators against interference with foreign
governments, it is laid on the table.

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governments, it is taid on the table.

Behold, how softly we vindicate our rights against British claims; how scrupulously we cespect her rights!

Turn now to another picture. A constituent province of Mexico robels against the establish-

South, and care nothing, while they consumer much.

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8. Those who cannot conscientiously put in their offerings with the price of blood, should not therefore case to contribute for the spread of the gospel through all the earth. Other changels are now open in various parts of the glots of the share of the share

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compelled to undergo incredible hardships in a winter's march of two thousand miles, and, at its end subjected to almost every conceivable degree of indignity and suffering."

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Wehope Mr. Everett our present minister to London, will be somewhat more modest than his predecessor, and our minister at Paris. Slaveholders, or men acting for slaveholding interesty, seem fond of taking the responsibility, conflictnt, where slavely is concerned, of the support of their government. Thus Mr. Stevensten, asks as the interest of the American government, which goes beyond that of the President himself and Mr. Cass, following in his footsteps, and departing from the fixed policy of our country in regard to foreign nations, makes himself a party in their concerns, and without warrant from Washington, enters his protest against the adoption of a certain policy by We hope Mr. Everett our present minister to

treaty.

General Case, it seems to us, would have manifested more discretion, had he awaited advices from those wito commissioned him-There is nothing in the character of the Quintuple treaty, and no action on the part of the French court, that demanded such a protest. It remains to be seen, whether the administration will sanction this new policy of interacted ling with the negotiations of foreign scotts.

We congratulate Mr. Webster that he has had the courage to occupy this noble ground—on which the recognizes the universal brotherhood of man, and the entire independence and supplementary of the relations ereated between nen by their common humanity, over all sectional courts.

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Majority of the Free States under the proposed ratio—47.

We shall now make out another table, show-

ing how many representatives the slave states states would be entitled to, under the new apportionment, were their free people alone, the

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sensatives, giving the tree states a majority or or in a House which would then be composed of 203 members.

There will then be, according to the above calculation, 20 members of the House, who will represent property—property in the blood and hones of men. But, the calculation does not give whe exact number, owing to the fractions of the free population in several of the states, being over a moiety of the proposed ratio, thus entiting these states each to an additional representative. If we take 3-5th of the slave population of the whole country, we find, that there are really 21 members of the Honse, who will represent property, and will stand ready on every occasion to give their support to slave-holding interests.

"This exhibits a curious fact, that in a colored population consisting of 2,833,458 persons, there are 393 who have reached the age of 100 years and upwards, or about 30 or 40 to every 100,000—while in the white population of 14,888,887 there are but 790 who have reached that age, or about 3,15 persons in 100,000."

ahong is recall.

But, the last decennial period, we excluded from our calculation, for a special reason. The census for 1840, shows a most singular decrease in the ratio of slave-increase. Instead of being 29 per cent, it fell to 23 3-4ths, while the same period the ratio of white increase was

the same period the sense of the Advances of the Advances of the More of the M trade—which was relied on to furnish the mad speculators of the cotton-growing region of the Mississippi, with alaves from the Northern slave states. Propagation was hereby check-ed, and the same voracious cupidity which converted Virginia and Maryland and the adjoining states into an American gold coast; by over-driving, and under-feeding the newly imported alaves, occasioned a horrible waste of human life. If the Enquirer can give a better explanation of this audden decrease in the ratio of the slave population, we should like to see it. Our explanation is borne out by the well known history of the Sonth West for the last eight veare, and by the testimony of Southern docuyears, and by the testimony of Southern docu-

THE GREAT DISTURBER.

Negociations with Great Britain seem to be progressing very favorably. But, it is difficult to see how they can be brought to a favorable issue, unless the Senate of the United States recede from its position in relation to the American slave trade, taken in the Callon resultant unless Nr. Western finds way to back out from the untenable ground, assumed in his despatch to Mr. Everett. The American people ought to know, what the press generally will not tell them, that the great obstacle to a final settlement of the questions at issue with Great Britain, is in fact, the American slave trade. Our government wishes to excure American slave traders against casualties and loss, and will hazard the peace of the whole nation, and dishonor its name, rather than abandon their object.

If freemen then constituted the sole basis of representation in the slave states, as they do in the free, the former would have but 08 representatives, giving the free states a majority of 67 in a House which would then be composed of 203 members. be the great disturber of our peace, the pal cause of difficulties with foreign po

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But, in three days, slave-breeders take good care to appropriate to themselves the majority of civil offices. The Emancipator gives a list of recreaty-six elections of Presidents per feet of the Senate, since the adoption of the Constitution, from which it appears, that the free waters have furnished that officer, only rativen times—the slave states, foo! Mr. Southard vice only man from the trates, shown for the list 20 years. He has just resigned on account of a hour and a slaveholder takes has place.

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We rejoice amoorely to see at least one branch of the church awaking to its duty on the Earth of the Providence of the Providence

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MRS. S. B. GARRARD, Prendent,

STARK COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY A quarterly meeting of the Stark C y A Slavery Society was held at M g in Friday, June 17 , 1842. P P Brooke c r.

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